

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1897.

II Mother Would Listen.

Her mother would listen to me. She would reason that faded gown; She would reason that her rest, And sometimes a trip to town, And it should be all for the children, The fun, and the cheer, and the play; With the children, and the mother, And the "Mother has had her day!"

True, mother has had her day, dear, When you were her babies three, And she has had her rest and the house,

As busy as ever a bee, When she rocked you to sleep, dear, And she's off to town, And were herself out and did without, And lived by the Golden Rule,

And so your turn has come, dear; Her day is over, and her rest.

Her eyes are gazing far-away look That peers beyond the sight, Once a day, in the morning, Mother will sit and weep, She will fade away into silence; The mother is old and dear.

Then she will sit and do in the daylight, And what in the gloomy evening, And father tired and homesick then, Pray, what will you do for him?

Her day is over, and her rest, You must make her rest to day; Must give her a share in the frolic, And the fun, and the cheer, And if your mother would listen to me, dear, She'd buy her a gown of silk, With buttons of royal velvet, And a collar of white satin; And she'd let you do the resting.

While she sat still in her chair, That mother should have had it all through,

It strikes me, isn't it?

—Margaret E. Sanger.

Free Pills.

Send your address to E. H. Buckley, Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Trial will convince you of their value. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not irritate the system, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per bottle. Sold by A. R. Fisher, Druggist.

Rambling Thoughts.

BY "MEMO".

(Copyrighted.)

A sub-soil, plow, a harrow, a roller, and a cultivator, and all good things in their proper place, and time; but there are soils in which the deepest plow will not impoverish your farm, and there are stages in plant growth when the use of either a roller or any other implement is agricultural suicide. Because these are facts maintainable against all argument, and because so many hundreds of thousands of my readers farmers, are willing to make the out-door trials the starting point for another "Rambling Thought."

Humanity has from time immemorial been likened to a field, a vineyard &c., wherein laborers are plowed to plow and to harrow, to reap and to gather. And the call to thrust-in as the field is white unto harvest, has always found encouragement in the hearts of the wise, who first began to understand that the claims of his neighbor are urgent upon him the moment his absolute needs have been attended to.

But enthusiasm in relation to good work has to be combined with common sense; it certainly must not be ahead of its time. The field of the world is in another field Children's Crusade, like that of the middle ages. enthusiasm alone will sink us into helplessness just as with the rearing and straining of a mired horse.—To make ample clear my meaning I will go a little further. There is hardly a community in which you will not find a few who, in their enthusiasm, work for the benefit of their neighbor, in the purest motives at the outset. But in almost as many communities you will find lines of effort crossing and recrossing one another. So eager becomes the straining after statistical pre-eminence, so many garments made, so many hundreded, so many souls saved, &c., that the real object of the humanizing work, the healing of human hearts, is lost to sight in the rush. Then here and there some enthusiastic one instead of trying or pretending to try, to water where others have planted, starts his unswerving plow or his drastic harrow right over the growing crop and stand glaring sheaves of others; excusing himself by asserting that their methods have been faulty. These are really under the wot of others but he wastes his own strength by doing an improper time, a thing essentially proper in its own time and place.

So while our voices should undoubtedly be raised in strenuous protest years to come, for freedom for all to work in their will. Wisdom however of her children, there is equal need for securing a certain unity of effort, so as to economize the moral strength of a neighborhood. Eagerness to work is not alone sufficient, else we would praise the child that pulls up corn to see it grow or that tears open a peach to see where the stone is hidden. From the man looking backward can truly say, "when I was a child * * I thought as a child"; but it is not yet able to say, "when I became a man, I put away childish things." If it could, we should see less pettiness, indirection and stupidity among those who claim to be children of Light, and yet grope in the selfish, narrow stages of human development.

What then shall we say to your heart this week? You need in deep humility to acknowledge to yourself that the stone-age has passed, when every man's enemy was the very next man he happened to meet; that the iron-age is passing when men learn the power of combination; but use it for oppression; that the Golden Age is coming, when the cooperation of those who love, for the best

of those who suffer must be the rule. If it be true that as a man thinks his heart, so is he; then you will promptly be around ready to surround your heart and mind, so as to form the heart of men, ready to seek the greatest good for the greatest number, even if your own personality becomes merged in the common effort.

Would it not be of advantage to form a "Gathering of the Sons" in this neighborhood? to make up of those who in divers ways are working for the uplift of the race: its function to be a sort of clearing-house of ideas, where those who work give to others the benefits of their experience, thus economizing the strength that would otherwise be used in the work of those who laborious work out plans for them selves that others have already effectually learned. You will say perhaps, that this is not feasible, because each worker will be on the watch against giving advantage to anyone else. You may be right, but if you are, you are voicing the deepest protest that you have ever uttered in your life for others good. The poor object of their solicitions attention is pulled one way and then the other until he cries out "I would rather go any way than travel twenty different ways to be right." If the ability to combine which has been such a notable discovery among men—a discovery that has led him upward from the lowest estate to the highest—has only organized civilization, if I say, this ability is to stop short when it comes to mortal effort, it was almost better that it had remained undivided.

But I am persuaded better things. It is right for nations to be passing through a little day on earth. All nations are in a race of some kind, and of growth by combination; all human power and accomplishment are possible by means of it. The continuity of effort—yours—Then, human beings begin to think and to prepare for the great generation to come. They look for blessings from your hands just as rightfully as you enjoy the blessings that come from those before you whom you cannot even name.

Not long ago a farmer, who lives three miles from home, came to my store before breakfast and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Balsam. He said his little boy had a bad cold, and as they had said what they had in the house his wife would not let him go to plow until he came and got another bottle. The little boy who was with him, remarked: "Now I wish you would give me Chamberlain's Cough Balsam, I am taking McElroy, Black Hawk, Pa. In speaking of this remedy Mr. McElroy said people came from far and wide to his store to get it, and many of them would not know what to do without it. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by A. R. Fisher, Druggist.

Mr. James Robb Under Treatment at Evansville for Trichina. (Manuscript Placeholder.)

Mr. James Robb is a married victim of dread Trichina. He is now under treatment of a celebrated physician at Evansville and is likely to pull through, but has had and is having a very close call. He has been under treatment with pain in his sides, the thighs and the local physician, a Tell City Surgeon, treated him for rheumatism until the salicylic acid almost destroyed his stomach, then varied the treatment for dyspeptic condition, and finally left him in a hopeless and almost despairing state of health. In this condition he was taken to Cincinnati, where he was given the treatment for the last 30 or 40 days. At first his case was thought by the physicians there to have been muscular rheumatism, but after a more thorough knowledge of the man, his habits, and diet heretofore the doctor promptly and emphatically pronounced it that rare disease, Trichina. Incidentally, he put him to some undue treatment for it. It is said that he has very decidedly improved since that treatment has been changed, but is yet in a somewhat critical condition. Mr. Robb is a young man of a good family and character, and had but one habit likely to lead to the attack of such a disease, that is, an insatiable appetite for bacon. When he was taken particular care to this degree of his cooking. It is not known that the meat grown on his father's farm or those of his neighbors where he ate exclusively, was from porkers at any time or to any degree affected with Trichina, nor indeed had any disease of the swine of the neighborhood and short time previous to his attack. The physician pronounced "liver choler" and the fact taken with their pronounced case of human Trichina seems likely to lead to the conviction that some cases of "choler" were no more nor less than acute Trichina.

Why suffer with Cough, Colds &c., Let the Cough and Cold be Quinine will cure you in one day. Does not produce the ringing in the head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price 25 cents. For sale by A. R. Fisher.

In the Right Spirit. (Georgeous Times.)

The Democratic County Committee of Woodford county, in arranging for a primary election to nominate candidates for county offices, resolved that all known Democrats possessing other legal qualifications should be permitted to take part in the election, and that the political interests of the people of the State are bound up in the Democratic party, and recognizing the fact that Democratic control in local affairs is essential to the public welfare, they urge upon all Democrats, regardless of differences of opinion upon questions of national policy, to unite in the selection of a candidate to be the candidate to be filled. This would seem to be the proper action, if it is desired to unite the party for future service. Its peculiar spirit is in striking contrast with that of some other counties by those who are charged with the management of the affairs of the State. It is the desire of the Democratic party permanently that this can be best accomplished by reading men out of the party. Ostracism of the party is to be the work in short order.

A Correction.

ROM, IND.—Editor BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.—The item concerning the death of father in the last week's issue of your paper is erroneous. The father of your paper's man was the very next man he happened to meet; that the iron-age is passing when men learn the power of combination; but use it for oppression; that the Golden Age is coming, when the cooperation of those who love, for the best

of those who suffer must be the rule. If it be true that as a man thinks his heart, so is he; then you will promptly be around ready to surround your heart and mind, so as to form the heart of men, ready to seek the greatest good for the greatest number, even if your own personality becomes merged in the common effort.

A Cotton-Ginners' Convention to Discuss the Round Bale.

STATEMENT FROM LYMAN GAGE

Will Accept the Treasury Portfolio When It Is Formally Tended Him.

His Political Affiliations and Tariff Attitude Set Forth.

CHICAGO, ILL, JANUARY 23.—The following was given out this afternoon:

"In view of statements and questions now current in the public press relating to my name in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury, I deem it proper to say the following:

"That I have not been tendered the appointment to that position.

"2. Should that office be tendered to me, I shall feel no sense of disappointment or chagrin, but shall congratulate myself that personal sacrifices in many directions are not required of me.

LYMAN J. GAGE.

"January 23, 1897."

In relation to his political affiliations Mr. Gage said:

"I am a Democrat in the sense that I believe in a government of the people, for the people and by the people. I do not believe in paternalism in government. As to parties, I have never voted any other than a Republican ticket, except once, that was in 1876, when I voted for General Cleveland, and I voted for him in 1888, and, of course, for McKinley in 1892, and, of course, for McKinley in 1896."

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"Some doubts have been expressed as to your view of the tariff and protection."

"There should be none. Theoretical, I would like to have the world so ordered that any man might trade his commodities at will with any man of either country. But we are not quite ready for the millennium. In the words of President Cleveland: 'It is a condition not a theory, which controls me in my efforts to secure a tariff which will be acceptable to the government.'"

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ROB McGREGOR

A TALE OF TENNESSEE

By Martha McCulloch Williams

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"Why, you told me you had fixed it so Rob won't be able to talk to him more. I hear at the door, I mean you. Was that just a lie to pacify her about your leaving us all the work to do?" Nina asked from the door where she stood waiting for the return of Lazarus.

"All made up, that is her, and pinched her sharply, crying out:

"Will you shut up, madam? Oh, I have the greatest mind to make you miserable, but you are too good for me to make you stay there till after the big meetin. You are just so impudent a frisky there's no livin with you."

"I am not win with you, but I

na snatched her a stickin pin in her sister's plump arm."

As that model young person set up a howl. Mrs. Winiford immediately, Nina sprang away, plucked her a sprig of violets, and said dismally: "You all better lemme alone."

"Ef you don't, I'll go tell Aunt Pink's own self we tell her howtorn made my join the Baptists."

"I am a poor soul, I tell you, a poor soul, a poor soul," Lazarus said, with a mournful thought maybe of I was too, I'd git more money when she died. I tell her, too, how it was Al that got me to join the Baptists at that time she was under such hard conviction.

"Twas 'cause of she had religion an couldn't dance manner was right, and she couldn't be a good girl. Lazarus got out with a falset. I believe Rob'll git him in spite of all you linin. I've a great mind to go there right now, but I don't know what you said to him."

"Nina! Oh, you little wretch!" Miss Winiford and her mother screeched in concert. But Nina had longer thoughts on her mind.

"Ef you could see yourself, Al," she said, nodding judiciously. "Lord, your nose looks like a bumbybie had stung it on both sides. Do you think I ain't got no money when she died?" Lazarus said.

"I wish you'd marry me, Lazarus."

"I

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grade of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1867.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Fresh Kraut.—Gregory & Gibson.
Henry Head, of Corydon, is in the city.

The ice has all run out of Clover creek.

R. N. Hudson went to Louisville, yesterday.

Two number of ice houses were filled last week.

C. D. Eastin, of New Albany, was in the city yesterday.

Charles Wendenkell, of Henderson, spent Sunday at home.

Jno. Lillard and Robt. B. Pierce went to Louisville, yesterday.

The Sunday Star and Truth, of Louisville, have consolidated.

Dr. C. C. Clegg, of Louisville, was here among his friends last week.

It is hard to get a good quality of tea now have it.—Gregory & Gibson.

Two chair cars are ready at the shops. They will most probably be put on next week.

There has been a new paper started at Hanson. It is called the Hanson Examiner.

Rev. Pendleton Jones is preaching a series of excellent sermons at the Baptist church.

There are two convicts in the Eddyville penitentiary, who are each, eleven years old.

William Galloway has purchased the old Miller property on Main Street, consideration not known.

Judge N. C. Mercer, of Hardinsburg, came down Saturday on route to Owensboro on business.

This has been one of the finest ice harbors for years, and everybody called it a success.

Miss Annie Moore, who has been in Louisville, the guest of Miss Ada Ditto for a week, returned Saturday night.

The fight among the Republican candidates for the post office, in this city, seems to get something worth noting again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCool were called to Evansville yesterday, on account of the sudden death of Mr. McCool's sister.

Miss Addie Ditto gave a "progressive motto" party Monday afternoon. Twenty young ladies were present.—The Sunday Star.

Newman Birk, Arch Smith and Harry Thixton, of Owensboro, were guests of Roy Hayes at the Heyer House.

Charles B. Miller and James Lyons returned from Owensboro Friday where they had been serving on the United States jury.

Boys and girls read Sulzer's special offer for this week in another column of this paper, they want to see how many little folks read their advertisement.

The largest out-of-pocket man in Victoria since the mines have been under the supervision of Mr. Alex D. Heron was turned out Friday—35 tons.

Miss Luisa Vaudergriff, of Louisville, a very pretty young lady, was here to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Vaudergriff, this month.

Public school houses : Be sure you attend the illustrated entertainment at the school house Friday night. Admission 25¢, children under 12 years old 15¢.

"Mysteries Tea" was given Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen, of this city, and who was entertained at the depot operator for two years, during the 17th of last month, of course.

There will be no service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, providing the revival service continues at the Baptist church. Otherwise the regular services. Service at night.

Patton's lake has been the pleasure of the last week. Hundreds of trifly feet (and others that were not so very trifly, too) have passed many happy hours gliding over its glassy surface.

Felix Carter, who has been near Louisville over the winter, returned yesterday. Says : "I had a most excellent time duck hunting and getting acquainted with the pretty ladies, but couldn't find one that would have me."

News is in receipt of a postal card from Mr. O. T. Skillman regarding the paper sent to him at 300 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal. He says : "It's a great and glorious country." His many friends here hope that he may return in perfect health.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

For the first time in my story, I am

Notes our ad.—Gregory & Gibson.
John Batt returned home, from Kirk, Monday.

Eve Plank, who has been very ill is improving.

John, Jan. 31, to the wife of France Ladd, a boy.

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. W. H. B. met.

Cloverport is to have another large dry goods store.

Madisonville suffered a great loss by fire last week.

Princeton was visited with a \$35,000 fire last week.

Mrs. J. D. Brashears returned to Owensboro, yesterday.

Father Carroll is one of the most graceful skaters on ice.

Circuit Court will begin at Hardinsburg next Monday.

The merchants of this city report business as improving.

Frank Bates, of Hawesville, spent a day in the city last week.

Dennie Moorman, of Glendale, is visiting relatives in the city.

Lighthill Miller, of Hawesville, was in the city a few days last week.

Rev. Heyes goes to Owensboro, Thursday, to attend the "German."

Don't miss reading Sulzer's advertisement, it's money for you by doing so.

A fresh line of evaporated pearls, peaches and apricots.—Gregory & Gibson.

An ad in the News is bound to give good results. It is read by over 10,000 people.

R. E. Rhodes, McDaniels, went to Jeffersonville last week to work in the car shops.

W. W. Lechner, representing the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was in the city Thursday.

Miss Luise Moorman, who is teaching a private school, starts with twenty-one pupils.

The Ladies Reading Club will meet this evening at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Fisher.

George Wendenkell went to Erlington to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. John Robertson.

Rev. S. G. Shelly will preach at Holt, next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and here at night.

Robt. W. Lewis and family have moved to Holt's bottom to make place for their future home.

Major Barry returned from Brandenburg Saturday night. He will preach at Holt, next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and here at night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Biederlauch, of Owensboro, were in town Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May.

Miss Lizzie Delphy is in Louisville, with Miss Mary Meekin, the young lady who visited her here, this summer.

Compton Henderson, of Webster, is being urged by a number of Democrats to make the race for County Judge.

Pro. Annie Holt has a fine young girl at his house born Jan. 25. It is the joy of the household as well as of the neighborhood.

Miss Annie Cunningham has returned from a visit to relatives at Bowling Green and Louisville, accompanied by her sister.

Miss Mary Stephens, of Holt, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Minary and Mrs. Caldwell Norton, of Louisville, the Sunday Star.

Howdy. How's the old lady and the kids?—that's what you'll hear on the meet here next Monday from about fifteen hundred people.

Every lady who runs a sewing machine wishes to save every dollar, she possibly can—you can do it by consulting—James Kincheloe.

Notwithstanding that confidence man's been restored, house-keepers still use sewing machines, my prices are right—James Kincheloe.

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Howdy. How's the old lady and the kids?—that's what you'll hear on the meet here next Monday from about fifteen hundred people.

Give a part of your patronage to Tom McGill during Court, it will be appreciated—he keeps a nice clean confectionery store.

Our school taught by Fiechter Blanford and Miss Annie Johnson, closed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardaway, of Valley Station, are spending several weeks visiting relatives in this vicinity.

League Literary Saturday, Feb. 6th, 7 p. m. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

It is with greasy disgust we turn from what remains of hog-killing.

Art Union has been making us as yet the last week that made us "silly and shake" as did Mother Goose's "old woman."

Sabbath School with very good attendance in the forenoon and Evening League services after noon, Jan. 31st.

Will Jolly has taken a contract with J. M. Walker & Co. to have fifty hog-killing machines made.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks have returned from Oklahoma and are living on the William Bewley place.

Hall to the Bay View Circle at Cloverport! Long may their bamer wave! with friendship for each other; reverence towards God! let us share the "life eternitatis" given us while we "now draw" and when we charge you 30¢ for our services we will save you to rock.

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Hall to the Bay View Circle at Irvington Saturday evening, January 23d, must have been a "silver turn of mind," for they failed when mention was made of the Pacific railroad, to speak of the fact that the last spike, a golden one, was driven into its place by a golden hand.

And, by the way, this was during a Republican administration.

Dr. S. S. Watkins, who was called to see Howdy. The Grove at Indianapolis, a very pretty young lady, was here to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Vaudergriff, this month.

It is often the case, merchants are compelled to sell at a loss, because it does not what it ought to be. To improve your business put a standing ad in the News, and watch for the result.

Yesterday was ground-hog day. He didn't get so low and went back for six weeks more of winter and according to Mr. Hicks, to be have it.

It is often the case, merchants are compelled to sell at a loss, because it does not what it ought to be. To improve your business put a standing ad in the News, and watch for the result.

Cattle and hogs were both doing well at Louisville, Monday. Prices for cattle advanced 10 to 15 cents on all grades, and hogs 5 cents. The former bringing \$5 to \$10, the latter, the \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Mr. Al Clark, of Patesville, who had been very ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, died at his home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Clark had many friends here and was a prominent farmer and business man of that section.

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It is often the case, merchants are compelled to sell at a loss, because it does not what it ought to be. To improve your business put a standing ad in the News, and watch for the result.

Casto Kinney was a passenger on the West bound train, last Saturday night, from Louisville to Cincinnati, and who recently married and moved there.

He has come to be a big fine-looking young man, not so young either, is a practicing lawyer in Louisville, with a good practice. He says every foot of ground around old Cloverport and Holt's Bottom is sacred to him. Some of my happiest days were spent down there when I was a boy, and when I was a boy, old fashioned, the boys used to fish, hunt and go in swimming, and girls whom he used to be in love with. Twenty-two years makes a great change, but Allen had all their names, and many pleasant reminiscences of his boyhood days spent here.

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Uncle Johnathan

Wants a Discussion of the Social Problems in the News, To Find Out the Cause of

SO MUCH POVERTY.

DOCTOR NEWS.—That wave of prosperity the financial markets have been experiencing is to look for with pleasure anticipations for years past appears to have been indefinitely delayed from some secret and hidden cause or other. I say "secret" or "hidden cause" for undoubtedly the cause of the delay in the arrival of prosperity is hidden from the millions.

The great showman, Barnum, was not far wrong when he said, "The American people love to be humbugged."

The people were told nearly four years ago by the great bankers and financiers that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law would usher in an era of prosperity. The great papers owned by these men, and the public took up the cry of "repeal" and echoed and reechoed it, and the boards of trade and other patriotic (?) and public spirited (?) organizations in the cities and principal towns joined the fervent clamor for "repeal" of that odious and name breeding "clause."

At last the pressure was made so strong that Congress capitulated and repealed that awful "clause" of the Sherman law, but still notwithstanding the positive promises of these wise acres old prosperity obstinately refused to arrive.

Then came the Wilson-Gorman-Brice tariff bill which one half the editors in the country and their assistants in Congress voted would cause a speedy arrival of prosperity and poor men and laborers were informed they could buy things cheaper. The bill passed, became the law of the land, but still old prosperity balked.

Next in order the great campaign of last summer and fall for "sound money," "law and order," and "the integrity of the Constitution and the courts" came on and was won by an overwhelming majority.

The morning after the election was to mark, according to the great papers and the wise statesmen, an era of prosperity such as the world had never before seen. McKinley should be elected.

With the arrival of promises of prosperity too much for the American voting sovereigns to successfully withstand. They were so eager to see what an avalanche of prosperity was likely that they voted for Mac, to see—and they saw and are still seeing. Well, the prophecies have now been realized, so far as individual wealth goes, and a wave of prosperity passing over us all we have to-day the wail of distress, the murmur of discontent and the agony of despair ascending from more homes and more people than ever before in the nation's history.

We have many failures of business men, unemployed laborers, and more homeless people than were ever known before. There is no hope to-day in actual want and in the fear of want than ever were known before. Old prosperity seems to have resolved never to visit our hopeless land again.

I want to say to every one who will have the patience to read this that prosperity is not soon coming to the United States. Our social institutions must be changed radically or, before any intelligent man can expect the coming of better times, similar calamities will always produce similar effects. The effects cannot be removed until the causes are eradicated.

We may expect hard times so long as the cause of hard times are left in full force and open to a change in the political condition of the country. The administration only implies that a new or rather a different, set of men are placed in charge of the same old machine, which will run on in the same groove, and with the customary regularity.

Some people, yes a great many, still hope to be able to extend a welcome to old prosperity soon after the fourth of next month, but they didn't they would not be disappointed.

A great many of the honest people believed the gold standard and high taxes (trifid) would bring gold times; but they now see that they were mistaken. A great many other people believed most firmly that the free coinage of 53 cents worth of silver into one dollar would bring gold times. These at the public expense would bring gold times, and they still believe it, but they are mistaken. We are never likely to have free silver, and the people might just as well now as at any future time begin the study of social and industrial questions and find out the cause of so much poverty, misery and wretchedness in the world and the remedy for the eradication of the cause.

The longer the people delay this problem the longer will be deferred the triumph of justice and the reign of man brother in the world. Are there not among the numerous readers of the News some students of social problems who could favor us with a contribution occasionally on this most important of all problems?

What has become of J. H. O., S. J., and R. P. S. and others? Your Uncle Johnathan used to read their letters with interest and would like to hear from some them again.

UNCLE JOHNATHAN.

CASTORIA.

The first and only newspaper in the state of Georgia.

Castor, Ga.

All the magazines for February are now on sale at Babbage's.

DUKES.

Colored Boy Trials His Gun on Confidence
—Mrs. Mary Duke Recovering.

The Northern struck us about right Sunday.

Lee Gilmore is visiting relatives in Daviess county.

C. B. Johnson our merchant went to Louisville Monday.

Mrs. Mary Duke who has been very poorly for several days is able to go about again.

Mrs. Eliza Burns has been sick for several days, symptoms of pneumonia fever.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was a small crowd out to service.

Moses, Lee Campbell and Charley Biven visited in Breckenridge county Saturday and Sunday.

Charley Campbell dined Sunday with your correspondent and was a guest in the evening at John Duke's.

Lee Newberry told at the post-office Friday he thought his daughter, Miss Sudie, was taking the measles.

Hank Burnett wife and children, Rosa and Rosan and James Jarboe and wife visited Sunday at Sam Burnett's.

Miss Satterfield of Daviess county, will make her future home with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Gilmore of this service.

Those that have ice houses have an abundant harvest of ice to gather from them. The ice on still water is from four to six inches thick.

Some of the experts that have been searching for the north pole had happened at Dukes last Monday or Tuesday they would have been satisfied to plant a pot up with a flag with the inscription on it, found at last.

A colored boy came running up to the door of one of our neighbors. Monday morning he had run up to a tree a short distance from the house's man. The man asked him what it was he had to do, the darkey's answer was he did not know, it was some kind of a little black thing, he had heard some of de white folks talking about confidee-ling in de country since McKinley was elected, and I speak de confidee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson's infant son, Jerry, was born on Tuesday last evening and was buried Tuesday in the Johnson grave just, the bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

God has plucked from us our little Moses.

And taken to be even above.

One to always live in Abraham's bosom.

And back in the bosom of a Savior's love.

The Red-Headed Boy.

New York Times.

"There is generally one boy in every school," said an old teacher, "who learns all the lessons of all the other boys. He is usually red-haired and unprepossessing in appearance, but the writers on pedagogy have not yet followed his career with the same interest as they have the book of absorbing knowledge is of any real use to him in after life, nor have the psychologists determined whether he is really sick, but who are below par in health and physical health. That might be giants in strength if they would go to work in earnest, with the determination and will to get well by obeying simple laws of nature. There are thousands of ambitious people who see their castles fade one after another for the want of vitality of brain and nerve, and power to realize their designs. He has made up his mind to go to the highest possibilities in health, he may do it by following out faithfully a few hygienic laws. His first effort is to increase vitality. There a e many and different ways to do this. Nature constantly generates this force in every individual to a greater or less degree. If we learn to exert it to the full, we can generate it more fully will accustom late.

"We must practice self-control; learn to stop exertion just short of fatigue. Nothing is gained by overtaxing and depleting the vitality.

"We must practice judicious practice of exercise and rest of body and mind will soon improve the most debilitated.

The facilities and functions of the human organization are numerous and varied, and to be healthy it must be exercised.

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